THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921.

Follow the Griffmen at home and on the road by getting the habit of reading Louis A. Dougher's account of each game. Succinct, timely and accurate, he always tells the story from the fan standpoint.

WELL KNOWN SNOWBALL HAD MORE CHANCE THAN **GRIFFS TO COP PENNANT**

If George McBride's gang can win thirty-five out of their remaining forty-three contests, they may succeed in making it a dead heat with the Cleveland Indians for the American League's 1921 title. In one sentence you here have the task facing the Griffmen. It is almost an impossibility for the Washington club to make such a rush from third place to first. It lacks the pitching, it lacks the fielding steadiness, it lacks the timey hitting that such a rush would demand. George McBride will have to content himself with finishing in third place, a gain of three places, in his first season at the head of a major league ball club. And third place will satisfy most fair-minded fans in the Capital.

The Cleveland Indians are favorites to win the 1921 banner. Today they have played 107 games, with 47 to go. Maintaining their present speed, and they are about the steadlest team in either big league, the Indians will finish with ninety-four victories and sixty defeats, averaging .610. In order to reach this .610 mark, the

Indians must win twenty-eight their forty-seven remaining contests. That will give them ninety-four wins and sixty defeats for the season. The Indians have five more games

to play than have the Yankees. It is here that they have an advantage over the Huggins troupe. Facing the Yankees.

Maintaining their present pace in the field, the Yankees will win eightyeight games and lose sixty-six for the season, giving them a percentage of .571. In order to do this, they must win twenty-five of their remaining forty-two games. Only the warmest

kind of a spurt can put the Yanks on even terms with the champions.

The Griffmen have forty-three games yet to play. They have now won fifty-nine and lost fifty-two for a percentage of .531. They have been traveling all reason just a little faster than .500. They will probably continue this to the end.

To rush to the top, they must win

Does any Washingtonian gifted with ordiary common sense believe McBride's team capable of such a

spurt. Frankly, we don't.

Bob LaMotte will get his real trial
with the Griffmen at last. He reported here last year and got into one game, if memory faileth not. He has got into half a dozen skirmishes this year as a substitute for Blackie the short field.

caused his downfall. He has done well, considering this is the first year weak is his left leg, he hit for .300 Bonesetter Reese last fall.

o'Rourke instead of a winning pitche from the Toronto club last fall, be-lieved that Blackie would hit up around .275 in this league and, even Harris hurling the ball around from with his odd peg, make good as a field- all angles. ing and throwing shortstop. However, he sent him to Reese and O'Rourke has been throwing in the orthodox himself out of a slump extending

Starting slowly, O'Rourke has habit which has kept him in the line- ager, and McBride has the sympathy up in the face of erratic fielding. of all the loyal supporters of the Taking throws at second and riding the runners, O'Rourke has few equals in either big league.

LaMotte Is Speedy.

the bill remains to be seen. For one tained an average of .400. He went National League pennant. thing, he has about as much speed as to bat fifteen times and got six Sam Rice. He can cover all the bits totaling nine bases. ground that Shanks can't in that diwill battle for some of

of ambition and plenty of courage, bases. His fielding has been puerile, President Griffith liked his sivie the too, though the fans are inclined to kept him in the hopes the lad would that he is a youngster trying with add weight. LaMotte has been eat- all his might. That's good for him. ing regularly and consuming many Bucky Harris hit for .278 against than ever and without loving any of times and got five singles.

This is his chance to make Blackie O'Rourke was up a steady job for himself.

He announces today that during the that takes much of the curse away. enforced absencee of Sam Rice, Milan will play center and Earl Smith right field. At no time since coming here has Smith looked like a hitter. He is helpless against southpaw pitch

Is Best Fielder.

Milan. Miller, Smith and Brower ali more than they-excepting Milan - the streak. have ever learned about playing for

Milan proved himself a sizzling rightthe Griffs. Going back to center, his good impression. With Shanks roam-ing around the middle garden, that sec-and his fielding is becoming wretchtion would be air-tight, and at third ed. trial he sadly needs.

There is no telling whether or not Foss will be with the Griffs next year. If he is released without a trial, a roar at will go up from the fans. Already they the infield, bar none, and will probahave been bombarding us for explanations why Tony Brottem was let out at bat for the first time in his big to the possible champions of the Na- league career. tional League. We have no explana tions to offer, though we might sur mise a number of things. But surmisings might not be fair to the Washington Club nor to its manager.

Hank Shanks, starting slowly, ha class third baseman. His hitting, too has been heavy and timely. His earn estness and dash are good assets in the infield and Hank never makes any bone plays. He has fairly earned his

But the stubborn fact remains tha Rice's injury gives Manager McBrid an excellent opportunity of strengthening his outfield and trying out Foss. a young third baseman, at one and the same time. Whether he does so or not oothers us not a whit, but Washington fans are yelling for just such an ex periment. We don't care personally what Manager McBride does with any of his hired men. It's up to him, not to us. But it does seem as if the opportunity were here and looking him Wilson.

Indoor Sports

ON HIE JOY

Team Has Proven That It Is

Not a Good Road

Combination.

By JACK VEIOCK.

Graw's battered Giants returned to

final drive for percentage and the

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-John Mc-

If the Giants are to capture the

gonfalon they will have to do it

during the remainder of August, un-

less all signs fail. In short, they

must win the pennant on their own

grounds or give up all hope for they

have proven rather consistently that

During the western trip, just fin-

shed, McGraw's men lost nine games

should have done much better, as

they made a most auspicious start

at Pittsburgh by taking the Pirates

Take On Western Teams.

teams as well as their Eastern rivals.

finishing the season with Brooklyn.

and by that time the race for the

With two and a half games separat

ing them from first place the Mc

Have Best of Schedule.

holding the lead there will be no

Champs Not In It.

Moses Must Rest.

Fort Worth, 1920 champions of the

stopping them.

here next Sunday.

must rest till next spring.

ance in New York on September

into camp three times.

flag may be settled

and won a like number, but they

they are not a good road club.

HIM HAVE IT -ATRIPLIKE THAT DOES GO ON AL-NO SAP SHOULD I NEVER FELT SO HM- IT BEEN A FELLOW GOOD -BE THAT HAPPY WELL IN MY LIFE ED NO NEWS, NO WORRY HERE 2 WEEKS THAT HUNTING TRIP JUST MADE ME -AW- GEE GEE I'M SO HAPPY I BOW TO PROHIBITION TO LET HIM AGENTS - NOTHING SEE IT

NO WORK- NO NUTHIN' GIVE IT TO I FEEL GREAT -THE OLD BOY-SAY IF I SAW MY LANDLORD NOW I'D HE'LL FEEL HAPPIER -GIVE HIM A CIGAR LIKE KELLY CAN MAKE ME SORE INDOOR SPORTS WATCHING THE MANAGETL MHO HAS BEEN AWAY A MONTH AS YOU SIC THE SERETARY IN TO HANG THE CREPE

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

To rush to the top, they must win twenty-five and lose eight of their remaining games. This would be at an WORRY ON EVE OF JAUNT

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

With Joe Judge toting a painful charleyhorse in his left thigh and Sam Rice nursing a wrenched ankle, the Griffs are not as powerful as they might be on facing a severe trip through the West. Judge is certain to be below form, both in the field and on the bases. Rice is almost as certain to protect his weak ankle until it is strong again. O'Rourke. Now he is to be started at And all this on the eve of a tour through the West and to Philadelphia and New York. George McBride's task of overhauling the teams O'Rourke's painful pegging has ahead of him becomes Herculean the more one thinks upon it. Though Judge can hardly run, so

in several that he has been able to make the overhand throw. A crooked arm handicapped him until he visited into the other game here. He got Bonesetter Reese last fall.

President Griffith, who picked O'Rourke instead of a winning pitcher to take a rest, the infield is sure to

College Golfers

Are Having

Fine Time

That quartet of college golfers, J. Simpson Dear, and Richard A.

Haight of Princeton, Sidney Scott

of Yale and Sonny Baker of Har-

vard, all of whom were graduated

last June, are, according to latest

advices, having a fine time abroad.

Upon reaching London they pur-

chased a small car and then pro-

ceeded to tour hither and thither.

They stopped for a day at Cam-

bridge, and after that visited and

played over a number of the lead-

ing courses in England and Scot-

land. Before returning late in

September they expect to play in

a few tournamnts. Recently Dr.

A. T. Haight received a lettter

from his son "Dick," who wrote:

the flivver."

"We are all doing well, including

manner, though not with the same ef- over several weeks. Against the St. Louis flingers Rice was up twelve times. He crashed nine times for steadily improved in his hitting. He fifteen bases and an average of has the faculty of hitting when run- .750. Losing a batsman of that callners are on the bases and it is this ber is no simple thing for a man-

Shanks Hits Well.

team.

Against the Browns Hank Shanks held his own with the bat. Indeed, the Polo Grounds today to begin their Whether or not LaMotte will fill he did better than that, for he main-

Bing Miller has fallen off again, the hoppers that Herris likes to race hitting for .200 against St. Louis. The big fellow was up twenty times LaMotte is a youngster with a world and managed to get four hits for six oment he saw him last season and lay off him. They probably feel lkshakes all season. We is bigger the Browns. He was up eighteen

Blackie O'Rourke was up nineteen while about it, Manager McBride double for an average of .263. This is not a powerful average, but it is their season at the Polo grounds and send Hank Shanks to center field higher than his year's figures to date they will take on all of the Western and he got a couple of timely taps

Zeb Milan Tumbles. During the winning streak of the

Griffs Zeb Milan was hitting up around .525, but since the streak was shattered the Griffs' field cap-Hank Shanks is the best outfielder tain has come far, far back. In Graw men still have an excellent en the ball club. He outshines Rice, the four tussles with the Brownies Milan hit for exactly .142, which is world series, but they cannot afford into one. He has forgotten a long way from his figures during to lose any time or any more ground

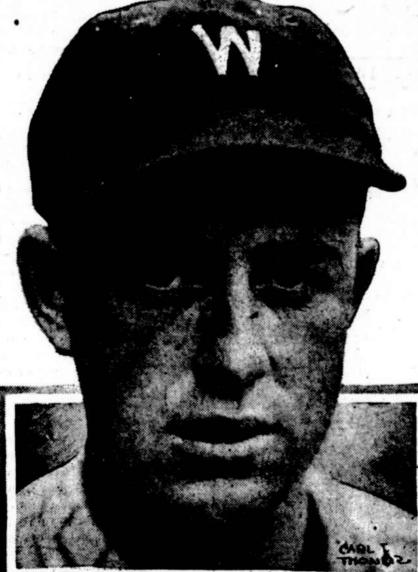
Up twenty-one times in the last four games Milan has managed to in the way of a handicap. collect three singles, giving him an fielder during the winning streak of average of .142. A wonderful change seems to have come over the Tennes old position, he has not made such a see Terror. No longer does he show It was so magnificent during base a youngster would be getting a the streak that it is all the more noticeable now.

Hank Shanks, though, is keeping up his high average both afield and He is the steadiest cog in bly finish the season in the .300 class

WELL, THAT'S OVER

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HERE'S GRIFFS' NEW BACKSTOPPER, DORMAN



Scout Joe Engel was traveling through California and heard that Charlie Dorman was a likely young catcher. So he snapped him up, shipped him to Washington and here he is as he looked into Carl T. Thoner's camera. Dorman is going through the routine of "learning

LEW TENDLER IS CLAIMING WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT

chance to fight their way into the ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 11.—Expressing keen disappointment at the calling off of his fight, Lew Tendler, in an interview here today, declared that he believed he would never get Benny Leonard into the ring. Tendler questioned the seriousness of Leonard's injury and also announced that he intended to claim the lightweight championship of the too consistent to be given anything world. Lew is back in Atlantic City to spend the summer with his wife and baby.

George Gibson's pacemakers, by the "I do not believe that I will ever ray, have all the best of the schedule. nec' Benny Leonard, for he doesn't They are due to start their last long road trip of the season at Philadel want any part of me." Philadelphia's phia on August 16. They will finish aspirant for the lightweight crown up in the East with the Brooklyn asserted. "Until Monday I thought Dodgers on August 30 and go back Leonard was in earnest and wanted to Forbes field to play nearly all of their remaining games on the to meet me, but now I believe different. It is my thought that he ran It is easy to figure, that if the out of the match because he knows Pirates are to be headed they will have to headed within the next two he cannot make the necessary weight. or three weeks, because if they re- I am now going after other turned to Pittsburg in September still matches," stated Lew.

"I now claim the lightweight championship of the world, for the wise public knows that I am the legitimate lightweight champion Texas League, do not seem to be able the world," emphasized Tendler. "His finger might be hurt bad. I

to climb higher than third place this year. This circuit is considered the cannot say, for I was not there, but fastest of all the minors in the I don't believe it is hurt as bad as Chicago. they make it, for he doesn't want Yankees to Play In Columbus. to meet me. When Leonard saw that tered off Hodge put him four days COLUMBUS, Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth I was really working hard for the ahead of his 1920 record. match then something happened. He and the New York Americans are got his finger hurt. He cannot make mering Uhle for seven runs, one of New York scheduled to play an exhibition game with a local semi-professional team the weight, and therefore I am the which was a homer by Waler. lightweight champion."

his departure for his training quar- and won the last last game of the Moses Yellowhorse, the Pirates In- ters, and Tendler seemed to be pay the series. dian pitcher, is out of the game for ing a great deal of attention to his McHenry, Fournier, Hornsby, Mann the remainder of the season. He re- tot, who interrupted every now and and Roush registered home runs in a Time of cently underwent an operation and then with a "goo! goo!" and a pretty double header divided by the Reds

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

Off-day today and tomorrow fo the Georgia avenue fans. Mr. Courtney went through the motions in the bullpen when Zachary threatened to explode yesterday. Harry Hooper, out of the game for eight weeks with a broken hand, is due to join the White Sox today.

Eight and a half games separate the Griffs from first place today. They are nine games behind the Indians. The Griffs are leading the St. Louis

Browns by five games and the Detroit Tigers by six and a half. Babe Ruth and Frank Baker ham mered out home runs that helped the Yanks pile up a safe lead against Ruth's forty-second homer, regis

Oldham pitched steady ball for the Mrs. Tendler was waiting for Lew Tigers who pounded Pennock and to finish his first home meal since Thormahlen for a total of thirteen hits

and Cardinals.

UNLIMITED POWER GIVEN YALE ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

The athletic arrangements announced by Yale during the past few days bring to attention the very important part played at New Haven by the Eli student captains. Instead of being mere team leaders, the elected officers at the Bulldog bailiwick hold powers that are begrudged to many a graduate manager at the institutions.

coached by their captains, the Blue has depended upon the members of its student ruling class to direct its policies. Even when professional coaches came into vogue and when the other prominent universities called upon worldly wise graduates to manage their affairs and to select their expert instructors, Yale clung to its old feudal system.

teams, what system they will follow and what members of the alumni are fitted to sit upon the graduate committees. Yale's success or defeat rests with its players alone. There is a board of control, but it usually is satisfied to put its imprimatur on whatever appeals to the undergraduate leaders. ate leaders

Conditions are Evident.

All these conditions are evident in the moves made at New Haven since Malcolm Aldrich was elected to the double task of leading the football and ate year. He has made changes that have given many of his predecessors occasion to sit up and take notice. It is many a year since any Bulldog gridiron authority thought enough of public opinion to do away with the secret practice that usually has prerailed all during the playing season. Yet Aldrich has done that very thing. Indoubtedly, it was his reputation for play. carrying out his own good judgment distinction of being elected captain of markein the first match. the university's two most important

The power of the Yale captain has star in the second match. been demonstrated in its crew news Play was to start at 3 p. m. alse. Guy Nickals lost his berth just eastern time. before the clash with Harvard because he ran afoul of the Eli student leader. His successor, Jim Corderry, owes his prospective appointment to the chair of racing at New Haven to the power vielded before the rowing committee by Capt. Lang Gibson of next year's

varsity. Would Do Well to Copy.

Many colleges which have seen their teams go down to one defeat after an-Eli captain supremacy methods. In- two, Ruth fanned. stead of being a reason for criticism, the Bulldog policy is one that might

tains into their confidence, they look reached their positions of team leader- Ruth first up, beat out bunt, scored ship through fraternity politics, for- when Baker hit his second home run getting that they are the real connecting links with all that may make the SEVEN college worth calling "alma mater."

STANDINGS.

AMERICAN.

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Louis, 5; Washington, 2. Detroit, 8; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 5. New York, 14; Chicago, 9

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Philadelphia

NATIONAL. W. L. PC. 1 65 38 .631 St. Louis 64 51 .514 1 64 42 .604 Cincinnati 46 61 .430 1 67 43 .570 Chicago . 44 60 .423 1 66 51 .523 Phila . . . 1 71 .304

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, 6-3; Cincinnati, 4-6. Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburgh,

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Pittsbargh.

Ever since the day when Yale teams not only were led, but also were

As a result it is the Yale captains who decide today who will coach their

baseball teams during the next collegi- Semi-Final Round Starts Late Today at Cleveland

MAYFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.-Play was start here late today in the semifinal round of the Davis Cup tennis

Norman Peach, Australian captain, that won the Bulldog star the unique was to meet Erick Tegner of Den-Vagn Ingerslev, the Dane, was to

tackle J. O. Anderson, Australian

WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT

White Sox at Polo Grounds. Total homers, 42. Total homers of career, 145.

FIRST INNING-Score White Sox other and their alumni gradually lose out; bases empty. Ball, low; strike, end of his career. He has been unall interest would do well to copy the called; foul attempted bunt, strike THIRD INNING-Score Yankees 2

White Sox 0; Hodge pitching, two out, Miller on second. Foul ball One big fault with most coaching out, Miller on second. Foul ball high, foul strike two, ball two, inside. systems today is the fact that too Ruth hit home run over left field many instructors take charge of fance scoring Miller shead of him. squads without knowing anything about what has happened before their advent to their fields of action. They have no interest in the state of the squads without knowing anything about what has happened before their squads without knowing anything FOURTH INNING—Score Yankees 6. White Sox 0; Davepnort pitching. have no interest in the traditions of None out, bases filled, ball wide, their new institution; they make no effort to win the support of the strike two, foul, ball three, high, alumni and former players who might Ruth walked forcing Collins home, went to second of Baker's single. Instead of taking the student cap- went to third when Pipp walked. SIXTH INNING-Score Yankees upon them as youngsters who have 9, White Sox 5; McWeeney pitching. SEVENTH INNING-Score Yan-

kacs 13, White Sox 6, McWeeney pitching. One out, Peckinpaugh on called, ball wide, ball two, low, Ruth fanned. Summary at bat four, runs two, hits two

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By TAD TWO MORE GAMES ON LIST HERE BEFORE GRIFFS HIKE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Years

events bring old friends together. at Whitemarsh, for instance, Will

Macfarlane and Charles Fraser,

of Seaview, who were paired to-

gether, hadn"t seen each other in

thirteen years, or ever since they

played together in a tournament

for the championship of North

when he went to Seaview.

BALL PLAYER'S WIFE HURT

by another machine on the Revere Beach Parkway. Russell was unin-

The police said Russell's machine

was one of three which were hit when two other machines racing along the

parkway attempted to pass.

Two more games remain to be played at Georgia avenue before the staggering Griffs depart on their last swing around the circuit, but today finds the team loafing and tomorrow it will appear in an exhibition contest in Richmond. Saturday and Sunday the Boston Red Sox, upset yesterday by the Detroit Tigers for the first time in eleven games, will trot out upon the turf at Georgia avenue and attempt to show Capital fans that Boston is on the map. Sunday's game will be the last one in this city until August 30, when the New York Yankees will play here.

They Hadn't Met

They Hadn't Met

trick, too, for he is one of the toughest pitchers in the league for the Griffs to upset. They didn't, either, the Browns copping, 5 to 2, and making it three out of four.

Shocker was in fine form, despite `For Thirteen It's odd how these open golf

his two days' rest. He allowed five hits for one run in the first three in-nings. Then he held the Griffs hit-Shanks' triple in the sixth gave the Griffs their other tally. Zachary's triple in the seventh with one gone was the only other blow obtained off the St. Louis spitballer. He really had a soft time, setting his foes down in order in the eighth and ninth. Ellerbe Triumphant.

Frank Ellerbe must have enjoyed

Scotland. Fraser, by the way, had a green in the vicinity of New York until a few years ago, his four days' visit to Washington, if only that he might prove to his friends that he can play big league ball. He covered plenty of ground in WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE the field, taking foul flies out near the field boxes and in close to the St. Louis BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Allan Rusbench. He gobbled up hoppers close sell, wife of the Red Sox pitcher, was to the line and over at the pitcher's painfully injured Tuesday night when box. And his throwing was superb. the ball player's automobile was struck

It was with the flail that Ellerbe made a decided impression upon the Washington fans. He was charged with twenty-two times at bat. H pounded out ten safe blows for a total of fifteen bases and an average of .454. He belted Walter Johnson for two singles and a double. Mr. Courtney suffered to the extent of a triple and a single. Mogridge yielded two singles and a threebagger, with Acosta per-mitting a single. One single came off Zachary's stuff.

Because some folks will hop to the conclusion that Ellerbe far surpassed Hank Shanks, who was retained when the "Guv'nor" was traded to St. Louis for an outfielder who adorns the bench, it is well to note that Shanks Hank was up fifteen times, hit safety six times for eight bases and thus accumulated exactly .400 for his bating average. Sisler Swats Agate.

George Sisler had a merry time

swatting the agate as served up by George McBridge's hurlers and throwers. The Brown's firstsacker was charged with twenty-four times at bat. He hit safely eleven times for thirteens bases, thus having an aver-age of .458, four points better than

Ellerbe's total.

Johnny Tobin, leading batsman with
the Browns and one of the leading five in the league, also played a merry tune with his bat while here. Up twenty-two times, Tobin hit safely nine times for a total of thirteen bases and an average of .409.

"Baby Doll" Jacobson, who has not been killing the ball this season as he did last, found a .304 average enough for the series with the Griffs. He was up twenty-three times, got seven hits and totaled nine bases. Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary was not especially impressive in the final contest, but whatever chance he might

have had to win from Urban Shocker was nullified here and there by rotten support in the field. Blackie O'Rourke contributed a couple of misplays. Shanks pulled a bum peg that happened not to cost anything and Zeb Milan made a palpable muff of a fly ball in center field. Turkey Brower's misjudging of a short fly gave Jacobson a triple and the Brown's a run in the fifth inning. So it wasn't all Zachary's fault. Shocker was the real reason why

the Griff's couldn't win. He was too tough. Shanks' single, with two outs and Zachary's single, gave the Griffs a run in the second. Brower's single, two more outs and Shank's triple, gave them the other one in the sixth. all times Shocker succeeded in choking off prospective runs.

Reaches the End. Don Carlos Patrick Ragan, the

Irish-Mexican flinger with many years of utility service in the Naend of his career. He has been unconditionaly released by the Joplin club of the Western League.

> BIG LEAGUE SCORES OF THE WEEK

> > AMERICAN.

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Yesterday's high and low
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Low—Pittsburgh, 0.



Lorillard Co. BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES 20 for 15¢